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THE Clerk of the House has removed WALTER H. FRENCH as tally clerk, and ap-pointed Gen. ALBERT LAMAR, of Georgia in his place. LAMAR was a general in the The New England Democrate yet, as we have heard, what they are going

JUDGE MACKEY, of South Carolina, who recently recommended a clearing-house for crime, or, substantially, that felony should become a matter of "book-account," has telegraphed his congratulations to Senator PATTERSON, on his release from limbo, uner the late decison of Judge HUMPHREYS This is all very proper and congenial.

Ir is not surprising that the Democrat ould be opposed to the tenure of office law now, for it was passed to prevent ANDREW JOHNSON from putting Republicans out of of-fice to install Democrats therein, when he had ven himself away to the Democratic party for they did all they could to defeat its pas-sage when it became a law, and like all Bourbons they never learn anything. They declared it unconstitutional then, and they do the same thing now. History is repeat ing itself all around

THE Post is respectful enough, when referring to President HAYES, to call him Mr HAYES, while it speaks of Senator Gondon as Gen. Gordon. History tells us that the President served in the Union army as Gen. HAYES, while Senator GORDON aged in a bloody effort to break the Union and tear down the Republic. We presume this is the reason why the Post makes-Gen of Senator Gonnon now, and a plain Mr. of the President. He fought on th

GEN. FRENCH, Sergeant-at-Arms of th part of ambitious statesmen who covet his eition. A recent affort has been made in that direction; but, like its predecessors, has signally failed. The Senate has most capable fficient and trustworthy officers through ut,and it knows it, and hence there is little or no danger as to the present incumbents until the Democrats take full researcher of it antil the Democrats take full possession of it, and they care so little for place that there vill be no danger then, we presume.

THE Hon. W. E. CHANDLER, who is sec retary of the National Republican Commit-tee, and whose able and important letter to New York *Tribuse* we published a days since, was reported to have that the very lack of murder in the South will alarm every thinkdeeds of blood. He writes a Boston paper to correct this, and to state that what he really did say was, in substance: "That the morders of Southern Republicans, which had been political only, had nearly ceased but that the utter crushing out of the Republican party organization, and the almost nce of Republican voters in the Southern elections, would alarm the thinking men of the North almost as much as

THE Post is exceedingly prompt and vigorous in mixing up in a matter of which it knows nothing, except what is told it by ne one who is desirous of covering up the real facts of the case. Neither the President nor the Secretary of the Interior has denied the truth of the main statements put forth by our correspondent in regard to Mr. HAVT's hasty renomination. Of course there is always a readiness on the part of person who seek the cheap reputation of being on confidential terms with those in power to peak authoritatively for the President or the head of a Department, when it is more than probable if these officials had their choice, or had any desire to deny a state nial direct, and not through questionable When these officials chose is dreamed of in the Post's philosophy.

THE indications now are that the silver bill is to pass the Senate, and that too by a majority that will have little to fear from the veto power. The Graphic says:

these were when the law passed was clearly men who could not frame a bill if their in violation of the Constitution, or the President was depended on it, have been elected in the veto power. The Graphic says: the veto power. The Graphic says: "Should the President veto that bill, Mr. Should the President veto that bill, Mr.

BLAND declares that the silver men in the
House are prepared for extreme measures.

gress could overrule the President. use are prepared for extreme measures, and that they will refuse to vote the appro priation until the Administration comes to tainly shows a great deal of nerve. He is out of favor with the politicians in his own stands it, or that he will deliber-The President in this matter certainly shows a great deal of nerve. He is party, the Democrats are opposed to him as a matter of course, and the now deliberately takes a position for which he must know he is censured by nine-tenths of the American people; for be it remembered that outside of a few seaport cities the country is practically unanimous for the full remonetization of silver. Of course the gold interest is way by Senators, Representatives, never than the latter possesses way by Senators, Representatives, never than creditably filled the position of several years, while the latter possesses.

history that he was a general in the robel army, and was a good fighter on the wrong side of the war. He is supposed to be a Democrat, and that he is entitled to a fair degree of immunity from assault or prejudicia innuendo from the new Democratic organ which has just been started to sustain the M. CLAPP ITTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT fortunes of the Democratic party and its statesmen. But scarcely had the solicitous proprietors of the Post ended their first effort in circulating an early hat for material aid from Democratic Senators and Representa-tives in Congress when they indulge the insinuation that he had formed a compact by was to be compensated by his support to ROOSEVELT and PRINCE. How well the Senator relishes this sort of treatment at the hands of his new-born organ can probably be ascertained by applying at the Sen ator's office. That is a family scrimmage

which we propose to witness as a mery spectator. We take no sides. Presentation We take no sides.

If there is any truth in the Post's state SCHUEZ, while he was pacing F street, we must conclude that the only persons an noyed at the statements of our correspond greatly excited over that the REPUBLICAN got the start of them. If we have contributed, as the Post represents, to the anneement of the President and his pleasure to know it. If they are happy why should our infant cotemporary bappy? And further, if the Prereally signed the somination of Mr HAYT, as is stated, on Monday at the Capitol, why should be have forgotten it on the day following when called upon to give a reason for his action under previous pledges not to send in thi name again? He then stated, as we are inhad been done. And again, let us ask, wha propriety or authority was there for such action prior to the return of the former nomination to him, as is customary in all such cases, and which had not yet been conundrums relating to this affair that the President alone is competent to solve. They are not all yet quite ready to be pro-pounded, but they are liable to come

Mr. Stephens' New Rule. which is the organ of the Hon. ALEX. H. STEPHENS, in-

forms the public that the new rule submitted to the House Committee on Rules entitled "The Question," is a transplant from the rules of the Confederate Congres might perhaps, be a marked propriety in putting our present Congress unde control of the spirit and rules of the rebel Congress throughout. This new rule, however, is intended in some degree to modify the stringency of the "previous question," which, when seconded by the House cuts off all debate, and brings the main question at issue at once to a final vote. But if it is desired to allow both debate. and amendment to a limited extent, the "the question," when a majority vote will stop debate upon that single question whatever it may be, without bring ing the House to an instant vote ing the on the main question, such as the passage of the bill. In other words the motion for "the question" is designed to be subordinate to "the previous ques-tion," and of less effect, merely stopping debate upon the one motion then pe

The New Party.

ati Gazette is chief trumpeter in rallying the forces for the organization of an ministration party. His trumpet strikes is key-note: "The practical situation is that the President is without Republican support in the Senate," That is hard for a Republican President with a Republican majority in the Senate, and shows that something is out of joint on the part of the President, or the Senate would give no such evidence of alienation

Another blast of the trumpeter produc

this kind of music: Is, then, President Haves without the material for a strong and invincible Republican party? By no means. The army that has been in readiness to march to his assistance since the day of his inauguration stands by its arms in marching order to-day. It is unde up of the reform element in the Republican party. It has scarcely a representative in Congress but it is a constituency so strong as to be able to make or break the Republican party in it next national campaign.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTISS is to marshal the forces of the new party, and "H. V. B." is to play on the wind instru-ments of the band. Fall in! "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

The Veto Power.

The Constitution of the United States in its system of checks and balances, gave the President the power to veto any measure of Rockbridge, who had been Cong rources. When these efficials choose to make this denial on their own responsibility, the REPUBLICAN will tell what it knows about this case and back it with carefully prepared document we must exthe Republican will tell what it carefully prepared document we must exhaus a whose per has done as much to build up been deceived. There is more of this than live to the veto power JAY, HAMILTON, and MADISON said that there were only two as any other one man in it, are both ruth cases in which it should be exercised, and lessly thrust aside, and mere hasty and not well considered. Even then

That this power has been shamefully abused in the past is true; but we have no idea that President HAYES will do aught.

That the new Legislature is in earnest in ately ignore the will of the people when it is expressed through their representatives in Congress after due deliberation, and when

being sliver. Of course the gold interest is a powerful one. It represents the creditor papers, magazines, and in every other way, class, which, though small in numbers, is united, active and enormously wealthy. All bill remonetizing silver will pass this Control of the indications are that the silver question is to be the most exciting of any that will come up for action in the present Congress."

New by Senators, Representatives, news-for several years, while the latter possesses a national reputation as a presiding officer. The trouble did not consist in the fact that the indications are that the silver question gress. The gold papers claim that HAYES cratic enough, but they were too bound and will veto this bill if it should honest to answer to the questionable title make silver what it was before 1873—a legal to "readjuster," as did their more flexible todar. We do not believe that the Presitender. We do not believe that the Presi- and successful competitor. The Legislative

rs of Congresswere elected upon this very question. This being so we do not believe that President HAYES will voto the bill that ogress will certainly pass.

Public Credit and Justice The Secretary of the Treasury, it is rea-conable to presume, is actuated in the dis-charge of his duties by a high sense of atriotism and honor. He is exceedingly alous, or at least ought to be, of the put posed to guard the rights and interests of every creditor—be he bond-holder or a claimant for bounty as a soldier who has mperiled his life for the perpetuity of the public. It is but the pa aroused toward the wealthy bond-holde they will be toward the impecunious soldie who seeks his bounty-money to put bread is the mouths of a destitute family, or to keep himself from absolute starvation. 'we say, would be the natural conclu interview with Secretary in the Government and the manner of men who are presumed fill these distinguis so only persona and positions. Now, for a few facts, and we leave the case to a popular verdict. The act of March 3, 1973, provides in substance that all colored the matter for the REPUBLICAN soldiers whose names are borne on the rolls. as slaves shall be obseed open the same as slaves shall be placed upon the same footing as other soldiers according to the provisions of the act of July 4, 1864. (Re-vised Statutes, section 1467, we think.) These soldiers who entered the army as dayes, and fought with the bravery of fre the statute, and of the justice of which ntterly refuses to pay them—an act wh counts to repudiation. If the credit of worth saving, a sense will be as jealous of the payment of a smal claim for a soldier's bounty as in cases in for the nobler impulses of humanity demand ayment for the poor soldier. This Admin-stration cannot afford any such policy Neither justice nor public sentiment will ap rove it. Let it be changed.

Democratic Honesty It has become a custom of the Southern emocracy of late years to ventilate their lice at the "carpet-bag" governments in the South, and exhaust themselves in adjectives demnetatory of the extravaga of the aforesaid governments, and urge, for effect's sake, the illegal and unconstitu tional methods by which the debts in those States of the South heretofore under Republican rule were contracted as an excuse for ave shouted themselves hourse on the justings, and filled their journals with luforced upon them by radical and carpe bog governments, viz: to repudiate obliga-tions they are only too ready to find a pretext for. Nothing illustrates the hypocric of this proposition more clearly than the present attitude of Virginia. Since the reorfeited by the war, she has never for or day been under Republican domination in single department of her State government while every dollar of her large indebtedness save the rather discreditable item of accruing interest, was contracted under Democratic rule before the war, in public works that have tended greatly to her development, out the advantitious aid o to reprile the present Legislature, which assembled on Wednesday, has pretty clearly demonstrated forcibly "gendingt," or virtually repudiate by continuency in the future to do what has already been done for several years. f. c., leave the interest on the debt unpre With scarce a handful of Repu vided for. With scarce a handra or represent learns in that body—perhaps half a dozen all told—the present body has been elected under the various names that chanced to suit the locality in which they were caudient the problamed dates. In some counties they pr themselves "Independents;" in hemselves "Independents;" in others Anti-Moffett Punch Men," while the more general nem de plume of "Readjuster" was used as the talisman of success. This word "readjuster" possesses precisely same significance as "repudiation" in the locality in which it is used that "Conservative party" does to the old hydra-headed ster of Democracy. The same rose, though under a different name. So wide-spread high character of many of the Democratic candidates who were candid enough to avow a purpose to pay the just obligations of the State went for naught, and they wer overwhelmingly defeated, and that, too, it the very strongholds of the Democrati As evidence of this JOHN LETCHER to the names of "readjusters" or "repudia tors," which are, in this connection, syr ous. We have cited these isolated case

its dishonest purposes, seems evident from its first effort on Wednesday in the matter WE no not know precisely what sort of a dent will veto the bill in any shape that it bedy of the Old Dominion is now fairly a non-Senator Coupon is now, except that he is a Uhited States Senator from Georgia.

That much is patent. It is also recorded in legislation, because a majority of the members of the Old Dominion is now fairly any pass, for it will not be unconstitutional, nor will it come under the head of heaty they are going to do about a debt contracted.

That much is patent. It is also recorded in legislation, because a majority of the members by their own party. The sequel will prove

them either hopest or dish fary this state of things in Democratic Virginia is on the hyperritical pretendens of that party to honesty! For consistency sake, if from no other motive, it should for over stop the mouths of Southern Democratifrom crying out about "carpet-bag" Legisla. four country.

PERSONAL

OPRIR a thousand shares of mining stocks. Mr. HERVEY S. DALE, of Chicago, is in th

NYM CRINKLE says Januarchek is gigan THE blue nose's outh : Buy cod. -- Boston Gos

A. H. STEPHENS would make a good night sy.—N. Y. Herald. THE owner of a Boston news stand has said \$50,000 out of it. RANDE, the murderer, is identified as C. E. Scott, of Pairfield, Iowa.

"ROMAN PUNCH" and "apple sauce" are to e banished from the Capitol. THE mayor of Philadelphia wants the police orce increased to 1,000 men.

Hox. J. B. HAWLEY, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is at the Ebbitt House. A SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR-JEES OF Cincinnati began by rag-picking. GEN. W. HELENAY, of Jova, is in the ity, as counsel in some important law cases. THOMAS E. GOLD, an aged and highly re-pected farmer of Clarke County, Va., is dead

wince.

"WHAT a scalawag that man was," ex-claimed Boos Tweed, as he read the Vander bilt will case.

A. B. IRICK, for some time president of the Rawley Springs Company, died recently a Harrisonburge. SENATOR KELLOGO gets on three co-

A GROWN daughter of William Watson, in Vorcester County, fell into a well recently and was drowned.

THE Precident's views on the silver iss will not please any section of the country. Allusta Constitution

Mn. Bannum has made a bid for a portion of Temple Bar, London. He covets the threfigures and ornaments. gures and ornaments.

NINETEEN women out of a possible twent rrite poor hands. The twentieth don't know to write.—Andrew's Barsar.

SENATOR EDMUNIS says there is me way of getting anything into the pape by talking about it in secret semion. Ross, the Italian actor, has played with wortt. To his daughter, who was recently narried, be gave a dowry of \$40,000.

Mn. Haves plainly shows that he is the bond-servant of the money-kings, and that John Sherman is his keeper.—Kansas City GUSTAVE DORE is now engaged on an enounce work called "The Temptation of Adar and Eve." It will be ready for exhibition nex

It's all right to shrick for the dollars of our fathers, but what if a fellow's father never has any dollars, or what if a fellow never had an father?

Tux Cincinnati Gasette publishes the number of pounds of circulation that it has, It can necesure it by apotheoary's weight, it has a

are \$250,000.

The property of Dr. Martin Payne, of New York, bequested to Harvard, is now said to amount to about \$45,000. At first it was estimated at \$200,000.

Man. POTER PALMER gave a reception to over four hundred friends at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Thesday evening, the cost of which is put down at \$10,000.

Tire body of Peter Junghaus, a prominent citizen of Pittaburg, was found in the Monongahela under circumstances which lead to the supposition that he was murdered.

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